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where previously there was total absence of all these visualization processes during speech. *Some Psychoanalytic Studies of Character* (pp. 265–274): L. E. EMERSON.—The author claims he has gained through psychoanalysis an insight into human character never before possible. *Reviews:* Boris Sidis, The Causation and Treatment of Psychopathic Diseases: MEYER SOLOMON. C. G. Jung, Psychology of the Unconscious (translated by Beatrice M. Hinkle): MEYER SOLOMON. Henry Fairfield Osborn, The Men of the Old Stone Age: ISADOR H. CORIAT. *Books Received.*

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NOTES AND NEWS

A MEETING of the Aristotelian Society was held in London, on February 5, 1917, D. H. Wildon Carr, president, in the chair. Mr. F. C. Bartlett read a paper on "Valuation and Existence." The early stages of the act of valuing are marked by the attitudes: (1) there is contentment, and (2) it is liked. The feeling which is present in both of these instances can not be identified with any so-called "judgment-feeling," for it contains psychologically no element of direction upon an object. In both cases, however, "preferential treatment," which is at the basis of the whole development of valuation, is illustrated. Here there is neither assertion nor assumption of existence. In developed life value is definitely attributed to a clearly discriminated object. In the case of esthetic value, no consideration of the existence or reality of the object has any relevance; economic values may indirectly refer to existence; moral values are passed solely upon acts considered as performed, and assume existence only if acts are to be regarded as existing. As for "value itself," this is merely a name for some specific kind of value.

In all instances it appears to be required, for the constitution of value, that something possessing qualities should enter into relations with a subject. Of any whole, therefore, to which "value itself" refers, it is pointless to predicate existence.

UNDER the joint editorship of G. Stanley Hall, John Wallace Baird, and L. R. Geissler the *Journal of Applied Psychology* was launched in March. It is to be published quarterly in March, June, September, and December and will have the assistance of a large board of cooperating editors. Its field will include the following: The application of psychology to vocational activities; studies of individual mentalities; the influence of general environmental conditions; the psychology of every-day activity. Each issue will contain about 100 pages and the subscription price is $4.00 per year or $1.25 per copy.

THE library of the late Professor Hugo Münsterberg has been given to Harvard University by a group of his friends. The library consists of about 10,000 books, reprints, pamphlets, manuscripts, charts, and other papers. Among the 3,000 books in the collection are the latest and most valuable ones on experimental and applied psychology, especially those bearing on phases of the subject to which Professor Münsterberg devoted his time.

DR. WARNER FITE, professor of ethics at Princeton University, has completed a series of four public lectures at Teachers College, Columbia University, on the general topic, "Democracy and Efficient Citizenship." The titles of the individual lectures follow: "The Moral Basis of Democracy"; "Freedom and Discipline"; "Democratic Order and Efficiency"; "Democracy and Patriotism."

PROFESSOR HENRI BERGSON lectured in New York City under the auspices of the American Academy of Arts and Letters on March 8. His subject was "France and the War."

THE REVEREND BROTHER CHRYSOSTOM (Joseph J. Conlen), professor of philosophy and psychology at Manhattan College, died on January 24.

DR. C. E. FERREE, of Bryn Mawr College, has been advanced to the grade of professor of experimental psychology.